



In 1923 the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts was renamed the University of New Hampshire. The University celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year.

Evaluation results available soon

by Dan Tromblay

Results of the student evaluation of faculty collected this semester should be available within the first two weeks of next semester, according to Phyllis Forbes, assistant to the academic vice provost. Ms. Forbes is in charge of the University-wide evaluation process.

All the evaluation information has been received, and is now being organized into a bound copy which will be available for anyone's reference in the library.

Information obtained by the evaluations is also used by the faculty and administrators in salary, promotion and tenure decisions.

Instructed last spring by the University Senate to determine a comprehensive evaluation of faculty, the Teaching/Learning Council initially decided on a statistical questionnaire developed by the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education in Davis, California.

The 23-item form was originally intended for use by all departments in all classes. Immediate cries of protest from faculty and students forced the Teaching-Learning Council to revise its policy. It later decided that each department had the option of

creating its own evaluation form, provided that it basically obtain information regarding the quality of the course instructor.

Five Liberal Art departments used their own form of evaluation this semester. They were the arts department, English, biochemistry, history and microbiology. In the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, the Institute of Natural and Environmental Resources (INER) used a different form.

The Whittemore School of Business and the School of Technology developed their own evaluation forms, also.

The protests were spearred by Robert D. Hapgood, chairman of the English department and Arts Department Chairman, Melvin J. Zabarsky.

The English department voiced disapproval of the standardized form for several reasons. The student representatives had developed a form that the faculty felt was better than the council's adopted one, and they objected to its statistical nature.

Dennis Robinson, a student representative to the department said, "the standardized form was not a viable method of evaluating faculty members."

The present English evaluation form consists of two parts. The first part contained ten computer tabulated questions, similar to those found on the council's form. It was followed by questions which were much more detailed in nature but still related to the previous.

Should a person want to know why a student chose a certain answer in the first

part, he could refer to the second part for detail.

This form, according to Robinson, will make for both quick reference and detailed information.

The arts department followed in the steps of the English department. The art department used its own 13-item form.

Some questions on the arts questionnaire are:

-What is the underlying concept of this course?

-What have you learned in this course?

-Do you feel that you have had the opportunity to

express yourself as an individual?

The instructions asked the student to respond in some detail to each question.

This opposes the council's questionnaire which included statements such as:

-Clearly describes course expectations and grading procedures.

-Gives references for more interesting & involved points.

-Contrasts implications of various theories.

Answers were marked on a 1-5 grid:

Very Descriptive	Not at All Descriptive	Does not Apply	Do not Know
5	4	3	2 1 X Y

The evaluation process conducted by the Teaching-Learning council has replaced the student sponsored "Explore".

Releasing the information from the evaluations, and placing it in the University Library, "Explores" purpose was usurped.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1973

University housing squeeze continues for next semester

by Karen Westerberg
Staff Reporter

An old rooming house in Dover, a vacated fraternity house in Durham and a motel in Portsmouth became substitute dormitories this fall when campus housing could not accomodate the overload of students applying for rooms.

The squeeze is still on for next semester according to Dave Bianco, residences director, but less intense.

Students will still be housed at the Sawyer Mansion in Dover and Webster Hall (formerly Theta Chi fraternity) in Durham next semester.

The Sheraton Meadowbrook Motel in Portsmouth will continue to offer space to students, but the University will no longer be connected with the motel, Bianco said.

The University rents Sawyer Mansion for \$17,000 per annum and Webster Hall for \$23,000. The lease with the Sheraton was limited to this semester, for a cost to the University of \$46,000.

"We could not undertake the Sheraton again because it was a financial burden," explained Bianco.

Sawyer Mansion is the object of a Dover zoning appeal but Bianco said he does not expect a decision to come through for quite a while.

Waiting List

"There are 458 students on the waiting list for University housing for next semester," Bianco said. "We anticipate approximately 200 vacancies on campus."

The anticipated vacancies are based on withdrawals, graduating seniors, and students moving off campus.

Some 35 students presently living at the Sheraton gave up their rooms on campus and the University has promised them housing for next semester," Bianco said.

Bianco also explained that between 95 and 100 incoming freshmen will be given top priority as far as on campus housing is concerned. "That's the way it should be," he added.

Bianco said the Residence Office hopes to oblige any of the women living in Sawyer Mansion who have asked to move on campus.

"These girls are highest on our priority after incoming freshmen and are getting our greatest attention," he said.

Bianco said Sawyer Mansion is considered to be a University residence, and so the women are not given priority over incoming freshmen.

"It would be like moving from one residence hall to another, like moving from Christensen to Stoke," he said.

One resident of Sawyer Mansion, Wendie Schuerman, said that as far as she knew all of the present 35 residents would continue to live there next semester. No one has been informed anything to the contrary, she said.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, presently living in lounge build-ups in Stoke Hall, will either be placed on a waiting list or the Residence Office will try to rent space off campus for them where

they can all be together, according to Bianco.

"We will make every effort to do this," he said. "The Residence Office does not plan on the AGR brothers living in lounges next semester."

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority has rented a wing of Stoke this semester until their new house is completed. Bianco said, "I live in hope that they will move next semester."

"They are scheduled to move, but the rooms have not yet been rented out," he continued. "We are counting on the space in Stoke, and if we don't get it things will be tense. But we'll work it out."

Bianco said that all students living in lounge build-ups will be moved out next semester.

"We considered the possibility of keeping students in lounges for next semester because of the great demand for University housing," he said. "But we can't reasonably continue to use lounge space. We're under pressure from the Head Residents in each dorm to get their lounge space back."

Future

The Residence Office is looking into the idea of a lottery for room drawing for next year.

"There is such a demand and so little housing available, that in order to be fair and just a lottery would seem best, so everyone has an opportunity," Bianco said.

Designs have been submitted for new housing facilities with a construction date of 1974-75. The designs are for mini-houses,

housing 32 students, 16 on each floor. Most rooms will be singles, Bianco said.

The new facilities are planned for the area between Christianson and Williamson Halls and Forest Park, and will accomodate 200-250 students.

Bianco said that the University housing situation doesn't look any better for next year, although the quota for incoming students is less than it was for this year.

"The problem is students wanting to live on campus and not off," Bianco said. "It would be unfair to curtail enrollment because of this."

He added that UNH is one of the few universities in the country that has this problem. Most have housing vacancies.

Bianco said he was disappointed to read in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE that some Alpha Gamma Rho brothers were dissatisfied with their accommodations in Stoke.

"The Residence Office worked hard to provide these arrangements, with no thanks," he said. "I'm put out by that."

Bianco credits students for putting up with crowded living conditions as well as they have. He said that some students liked their lounge accommodations and are reluctant to leave.

"Students have been understanding in this shortage," he said. "Trying to make the best of a bad situation requires the effort of everyone."

by George Forcier

Looking back into 1972 and forward into '73, University President Thomas N. Bonner reviewed old and proposed new administrative goals at a small press gathering last Tuesday.

An important issue last year, budgeting remains a number one priority for the President.

Further development of the program budgeting system is on Bonner's list. Program budgeting entails organizing financial records along departmental or program lines. With program budgeting administrators can more clearly perceive where and how well money is spent. Bonner said it is a "great aid in managerial analysis and public understanding."

Due to last year's budgetary efforts, he reported, "we feel we have more information and better control of information of what is happening budget-wise at the University, than has ever been true before. He said, "We are far more cost conscious now."

According to Bonner this is not only because of obvious financial limitations, but because "We can get more mileage, more

effect for the dollar if we have closer control and better understanding of how monies are spent."

Bonner added that the new budgeting system has been very helpful in drafting the proposed University budget.

His primary goal for 1973 is the University System's development of an "effective legislative program that will result in our achieving the budget request that was submitted last month."

Bonner emphasized the "enormous importance" of this program. He said "it has got to have the attention of all the central administration and a number of faculty and students as well." c Compensation Commission

A year ago Bonner said he would appoint a "blue ribbon Citizen's Commission" to carefully study compensation of the University System's employees. This commission, headed by Wynne Carter, submitted its report to the Trustees in November. The report is currently being studied at the three University campuses and by the Trustees. Bonner expects action on the commission's recommendations next month.

Continued on page 3

Bills submitted to legislature for changes at UNH

The machinery of the State Legislature began rolling this month, representatives began submitting bills and committees began conducting hearings. Several bills have been submitted that challenge and propose change of University policies.

Representative George E. Gordon III of Merrimack District 7 has submitted House Bill Number 16 which calls for 30-day

suspension of any University student caught in possession of any controlled drug.

A student may be expelled for the remainder of the school year if it is the second offense and expelled for the remainder of the year and the following year if found giving or selling drugs.

Presently the University does not automatically take action against students in

such situations.

The bill has been referred to the committee on education.

The Student Activity Tax (SAT) is threatened by House Bill Number 82 submitted to the committee on education by Representative J. P. Chandler of Merrimack District 3.

This bill will prohibit the imposition of a compulsory fee by the University or any division of the University for student activities.

The SAT is presently a mandatory fee on the tuition bill amounting to \$9.40 per student this semester. The money is collected by the University but turned over to the student-controlled Bureau of the Budget for use in various student organizations.

Upset by the rapid increase of out-of-state students at the University, Representative Joseph L. Cote of Hillsborough District 28 submitted House Bill Number 57 which establishes a maximum of 15 per cent of enrollment for out-of-state students.

The quota is now 25 per cent by legislative edict but the Board of Trustees waived the restriction for the past two years and more

than 25 per cent of the University student population are non-residents.

Representative Maurice Read of Rockingham District 4 in House Bill Number 1 asked to prohibit interference with recruitment or military activities on public educational campuses by students, faculty or outside agitators.

The bill provides for suspension for one academic year if the interference is done by a student. A faculty member would be discharged immediately if he or she causes the disruption.

The bill defines interference to include disruption, physical resistance, unlawful protest or demonstration. Military activities include recruitment by civilian representatives from any defense-related industries.

House Bill Number 25 submitted by Gordon calls for the prohibition of the sale of real estate by the Trustees of the University without prior legislative approval.

Gordon also submitted House Bill Number 15 which asks for mandatory life imprisonment for heroin pushers. If the person convicted is an addict the sentence is 20 years in prison.



University President Thomas N. Bonner announces new goals at Tuesday's press conference.

Senior attacked with hammer

Alan Spalding, a former UNH student, has been arraigned and charged with aggravated assault in the bludgeoning in the early evening of January 4 of Susan Daigle, a UNH senior home economics major.

Ms. Daigle, who is scheduled to graduate this month, was found on a snow bank behind her apartment at 3 Main St. in Durham. The ambulance took her to Maine Medical Center in Portland suffering from head wounds inflicted by a hammer. Her condition was listed Wednesday as satisfactory.

A probable cause hearing for Spalding will be conducted January 19 in Durham District Court. Until the hearing he remains in the Strafford County Jail. Spalding waived bail, which was set at \$3000.

Spalding's defense attorney will be appointed by the court as he is indigent. The maximum sentence for aggravated assault is \$1000 and/or ten years in jail.

Both Spalding and Ms. Daigle lived in the same apartment house.

Interview and Commentary

A pelvic organ m.d.

by Pat Remick
Staff Reporter

Sitting in the large, carpeted waiting room in Doctor's Park for quite a while now, I wait to be ushered into the examining area behind the huge door. Other women are waiting, some obviously pregnant, and all wearing wedding bands, as the many women in white scurry to and fro.

Finally it is my turn. I enter a small panelled office, filled with various pamphlets such as "Sensible Sex", "Understanding your Vaginal Discharge", and "What is a D & C?". Brightly painted pictures, mostly of animals, jump out from the wall space not covered with certificates attesting to the doctor's training.

When the tall man with brown hair and beard enters, wearing a zip-up cardigan sweater that nearly hides his tie, I find it difficult to guess his age. I also discover the interview will be squeezed in between phone calls and nurses coming in and out.

I am here to learn a little more about gynecology and gynecologists, a sometimes surfacing topic on the UNH campus this year.

Doctor William E. Cusack, Jr. has been practicing in the Dover area for seven and one half years and now works in a group practice with three other gynecologist/obstetricians. Group practice is a type of practicing many doctors are gravitating towards where doctors share

facilities, personnel, and are paid by salary.

"A gynecologist can most easily be defined as an M. D.," says Cusack, who treats diseases peculiar to women, specifically those involving the pelvic organs.

Dr. Cusack was in general practice for a while, and when it came time for him to think about a speciality, he decided on obstetrics. He had good training in the field in medical school and felt comfortable working with it. But he could not become an obstetrician without becoming a gynecologist, as the American Board of OB/GYN will not certify a doctor as an obstetrician who has not had training in gynecology.

Cusack says, "They are part and parcel the same discipline, involving the same structures, and often the complications of one are related to the other."

The phone rings and he moves his chair in that direction. It squeaks terribly, and he smiles and says, "I don't even have time to oil my chair."

When his attention returns he comments, "One of the newer things in gynecology is the tendency for a gynecologist to become the woman's general practitioner. We do a lot of day to day routine general medicine. This has happened because women have become aware of the need for an annual exam and pap smear."

bulletinboardbulletinboardbulletinboard

FILM COURSE

I.C. \$16 Introduction to Film Study, taught by Tom Jordin will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:00-9:30 and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 in Parsons 1103. Over 20 films will be shown in conjunction with the course and there will be a lab fee (\$8.12).

MEN'S AWARENESS

How about men's liberation? It's time we started talking and fighting our oppression, too. A new group is starting in this area. For more information, call Tom at 749-2770, (8, 9, 12).

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Arthur Kopit's "Oh Dad Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" will be presented January 10 through January 13 at 8 p.m. and a matinee at 2 p.m. on January 14, in Hennessy Theatre. A 50 cent preview will be given on January 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office (862-2129) and at the door. (8, 9, 12)

POLISH CLUB

Study of the language, culture and history of Poland. Films, dances, dinners and more. For more information call Charles at 868-7721 or Mr. Rosenbush at 748-2728. (12, 16)

OUTING CLUB

There will be a slide show on January 14 at 7 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap room of the Union. Features will include a mountaineering slide show and the Greenland expedition. No admission. (12)

PROFESSOR TO LECTURE

UNH Professor Bullock will speak on January 12 at 7 p.m. in the Merrimack room of the Union on "Creations, Evolution and Ecology." (12)

HELPFUL HINT FOR FINALS

Exams are tough, they scatter your brain; they put on the pressure and build up the strain. Flowers are delicate, fragrant and sweet; they help you relax and take off the heat. The Thompson School prescribes them for those who are pressed—who need to be encouraged into doing their best. (12, 16)

MEDICAL AID FOR INDOCHINA

140 Sixth Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02142. Please send contributions. Funds are badly needed for medical supplies and for the rebuilding of Bach Mai hospital. There are mothers and infants who need medical attention. MAI is dedicated to the idea that the people of

Indochina are not our enemies. Concerned Americans have the right and responsibility to replace medical facilities damaged by our nation's aircraft and to assist in other medical needs related to the war. (12, 16)

WEEK'S END FILM

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented in the Strafford room of the Union on January 13 at 7 p.m. Admission is 75 cents. (12)

NOONTIME FLICKS

"A Haunting We Will Go" (Laurel and Hardy) will be presented in the Strafford room of the Union on January 15. Admission is free. (12)

MORE NOONTIME FLICKS

"So Long Me Chumps" (Three Stooges), "Divot Diggers" (Our Gang) and "Sing a Song of Sixpence" (Three Stooges) will be presented in the Strafford room of the Union on January 18 at noon. Admission is free. (12)

FACULTY RECITAL

18th century German music. Lynda Copeland, harpsichord; Norman Dee, flute. January 14, 8 p.m., Bratton Hall of Paul Arts Center. (12)

CLASSIFIEDS

1966 VW. Starts everytime. Runs like a top. Rebuilt engine. \$500. Call 868-7173.

MUST SELL 1971 Mobile Home, excellent condition, two bedrooms on nice lot in Lee. Asking \$5000. Call on Saturday 659-5165.

WANTED - an attractive coed, interested in ski vacation at Waterville Valley during semester break. Free lodging. For more details call Wimby at 868-7723.

1973 Student Job Opportunity Booklet for Cape Cod and Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send \$2.00 to: Student Job Opportunity Booklet, R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass., 02653.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom house in Hampton - three minute walk to ocean. 20 minute drive to Durham. Rent \$75.00 w/ split utilities. Call anytime 826-8260.

N. H. SKI RIPOFF. \$500 worth of skiing for \$50.00. Includes lifts, rentals, lessons and more - all at half price. Use it once and you've saved more than your \$50.00. No need to wait, get yours today. Call 868-2225.

SKIS FOR SALE. Brand new, fully guaranteed Rossignol Strato 102 for \$120 and ROC 250 for \$145. Also last year's Fischer Imperators, never mounted for \$100. All skis 210 cm. Call Craig at 862-1141 or 868-7860.

FROST RENTAL CORP. is back and has a limited number of 4.9 cubic foot Delmanico refrigerators available for second semester rentals. For \$25 you can have a cafeteria in your room for the whole semester. Reserve now! For more information and to reserve your unit, contact Judy Swanson, Devine Hall, Room 116; or call 862-3116.

SUMMER HELP. Edmunds Nursery in Concord, N.H., is now considering applications from serious people desiring summer work. Apply now as we must have crews made by 4/1/73. See George Lang, 227 Hunter Hall or call 862-1588.

SKIERS. Fisher Imperators with Nevada toes and Marker Rotomat heel, size 210. \$85.00. Koflach competition boots size 10 1/2. \$50.00. Both used only one season. Call George at 868-7831 or 862-2397.

APT. TO SHARE in Dover. Furnished. Utilities included. Female. Call Sandi at 749-2535.

APARTMENT FOR RENT on Main Street. Four rooms with bath - \$160.00. Married couples only. Apply at Campus Barber Shop or call 742-1534. No pets.

FOR SALE 1965 Ford Mustang - good condition. \$375.00 or best offer. Har: Camaro Sedan - \$60.00. Last year's Head boots - \$55.00. Contact Pat in 306 South Congress or call 862-1658 or 868-7742.

GERRY SLEEPING BAG Wilderness model. Prime goose down filled, red outer shell with blue stuff bag. Weighs four lbs. Minimum temperature is 0 degrees. Only used twice. Excellent condition. New \$105.00 asking \$90.00. Must sell. Call 463-7925.

REWARD for garnet ring lost Dec. 7 on campus or in town. Low monetary value, high sentimental value since it was my mother's ring. Please call 1-855-2173.

WORK ABROAD! International Jobs Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields - Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Includes Student Summer Job Guide to overseas. Alaska, U.S. Government, resort area and construction work. Ideas for part-time school year jobs. All new 1972 application information - only \$4.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities - write today!! International Employment, Box 721-N 262, Peabody, Massachusetts, 01960. (Not an employment agency)

Review

More props than purpose

Step right inside friends, step inside! Tonight in this small theatre you will see things you never believed possible. Tonight for a short time and a small fee you will witness two girls playing the part of living Venus Flytraps! You will be amazed by Rosalinda the cooing Parana Fish! And don't miss the coffin-carrying hunchbacked bellboy! Step into the madhouse!

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad" is not a major production. Fortunately it does not pretend to be. It is reminiscent of the heavily staged, overly caricatured, slapstick originals that one group of friends used to perform for another in a neighbor's backyard. They were plays of spectacle, and so is this. "Oh Dad" has more lighting effects than plot, more props than purpose.

Sara Zuretti plays Madame Rosepettle, a people-hating, thrill-seeking dominating, killer of a woman. Her sheltered son Jonathan is John Garand. They arrive, as the play opens, in a posh Caribbean hotel, and there they remain. During their stay both take a lover of sorts. Mme. Rosepettle gets bachelor billionaire Commodore Roseabove, who, as portrayed by Rob Dimmick, is hilarious. Jonathan, meanwhile, is gotten by a young thing named Rosalie, in reality Datherine Scannell.

Each one is truly a character, the roles are well defined and carefully correct. No, they are painfully correct with the kind of rigidity that defies change, and in this case which defies movement. As a result, when it comes time for Jonathan and Rosalie to reveal their "inner selves" there is nothing

emotionally to be gained; it is purely spectacle. Yet most often the spectacle is clever, and the loss is mostly forgotten.

The performance of Sara Zuretti is the notable exception to this. She does appear to grow darker and more devilish as the play continues. She artfully manages to keep the audience's eyes on her throughout most of a long, long, long soliloquy. But she has to battle for attention. One can't help wondering, meanwhile why the Commodore is sitting frozen in his chair, or how many more times Jonathan will peek in through the window, or how in hell the Venus Flytraps can keep their arms in the air so long?

This comedy is student directed (by Tim Jones) and student acted, a product of the "television generation" grown to adulthood. And something of that type of show too, TV that is, is unavoidably visible. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" is to serious theatre what television is to films. The bumbling bellboy quartet is funny, but they are Three Stooges and not Marx Brothers. The character of Mme. Rosepettle is not Joan Crawford, but Mordicia of the "Addams' Family". The flirtation scene between Jonathan and Rosalie is lifted, gesture for gesture, from any of a hundred "My Three Sons" episodes.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" has high peaks interrupted by intermediate wasteland. As a backyard carnival with television overtones it succeeds.

-J. Dennis Robinson



Madame Rosepettle (Sara Zuretti) shows motherly affection for her son Jonathan (John Gerand) in the University Theater production of Oh Dad, Poor Dad.

Photo by White

Every 10 years

Committee scrutinizes UNH

by Phil Caroom

Each member of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) is reviewed every ten years to retain its accreditation. For the University, 1973 is the year.

The review will be conducted in part by a UNH Self-Study committee and in part by a NEASC Visiting Committee by March 26. A visiting committee will investigate the campus for three days beginning April 30.

The Self-Study Committee's descriptive and statistical information and the visiting committee's investigation will then be considered by the NEASC Executive Committee to decide whether UNH is still satisfactorily performing the functions it has set for itself and whether these functions are

educationally sound.

If the NEASC Executive Committee decides adversely, the University could be put on a year's probation. After a year's probation if the University was still deficient, its accreditation might be revoked.

"It is fairly certain that we'll be accredited again," Ms. Elizabeth Nolte, staff associate of institutional research and planning, and a member of the committees' Editorial Board remarked.

Ms. Nolte welcomed the Self-Study Committee as an important "opportunity and an excuse for the University to take a good hard look at itself."

Provost Eugene Mills, committee chairman added, "It is timely to have the report now." The report will examine

the University's financial support, growing size of classes, University Senate, library support, Compensation Report and Merrimack Valley Branch.

Mills expressed hope that the University may "learn in a more dramatic way about the problems we know we face and about the things we're doing right."

Total Community

Students, faculty, and administrators are involved in each of the Self-Study sub-committees which will examine the University's objectives, organization and control, academic programs, faculty, students, library, physical plant, and finance.

Information the Self-Study Committee will be expected to supply to the NEASC Visiting Committee by the end of March includes the answers to 13 pages of NEASC questions, resumes of the approximately 700 faculty members, the budget, charter and by-laws, and University catalogs and student and faculty handbooks.

Fortunately, as Ms. Nolte pointed out, as well as the budget, charter, and catalogs, much information is already available in certain other recent reports.

Recent reports Ms. Nolte mentioned include the Compensation report of November 1972, last year's goal setting "mission" statements by each UNH department and college, Dean of Admission Eugene Savage's annual admission statistics, UNH's annual report to the federal government (HEW) on degrees awarded, and the Preliminary Higher Education Study Commission Report of February 1972.

Because of this available information, Ms. Nolte estimated that the committees are "better than half way through, if not three-quarters way through the questions."

Members

Self-Study Committee student members are Diane D'Eugenio of the School of Health Studies, Crosby Kennett of the Thompson School of Applied Science, Mike Lamson of the College of Technology, Lisa Pray of the College of Liberal Arts, Matt Tassey of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, and Steve Wheeler of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Committee faculty are

Kenneth Anderson, Professor of Chemistry, Lawrence Cole, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, Edward Durnall, Director of the Division of Continuing Education, David Ellis, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, Robert Fairman, Vice Provost for Research and Special Projects Administration, John Haba, Dean of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, Harry Keener, Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Allan Prince, Vice Provost for Budget and Administration, Allan Spitz, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Richard Stevens, Vice Provost for Student Affairs, Gordon Thayer, Director of the Merrimack Valley Branch and Donald Vincent, University Librarian.

Machines make money for MUB

The pinball machines in the Memorial Union have proven to be not only popular but profit making.

The machines take in about \$500 a week, according to Raoul Rebillard, the assistant director

of the Union.

The machines are not owned by the Union, but it receives a percentage of profit. Rebillard did not want to divulge the exact percentage received by the Union but said it was over 50 per cent.

The profit gained goes into a general Union operating fund.

The machines are owned by Duford Associates. Rebillard said the reason the Union rents machines was because of the variety that can be offered. Duford Associates can replace any machine and brings in new machines periodically.

Also, the vending firm will repair the machines when necessary and services the machines twice a week.

The machines are a successful venture for the Union since there is no additional cost to the Union and the initial cost was only \$50. This was to install the electrical devices for the machines.

Rebillard added that since the pinball machines are so popular, he is looking for other types of machines for the Union. He said the possibilities were limited. One of the machines he is considering is an "air hockey" game.

The pinball craze may be spreading to the dormitories.

A spokesman for the UNH Vending Service said a venture to buy 25 pinball machines for the dormitories is in the "planning Stage."

Foreign students

convention here

Sleeping quarters are needed by at least 100 foreign students who will attend the annual conference of the National Association for Foreign Students Affairs (NAFSA) February 15, 16, and 17 at the New England Center.

Ray Minardi, vice-president of the UNH International Student Association, asked that any student who has an extra bed or space in his room call the International House, 2-1110 or 2-1111.

In addition to the conference's pre-scheduled activities, the UNH International Students Association will hold two seminars open to all UNH students. According to Minardi, the purpose of the seminars is to bring American students together with foreign students in a workshop atmosphere. The seminars will be held Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16.

A ping-pong tournament and semi-formal buffet and dance on Saturday, February 17, are two other scheduled activities open to all students. Tickets for the buffet and dance will go on sale Monday. For further information call International House.

Committee faculty are

Kenneth Anderson, Professor of Chemistry, Lawrence Cole, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, Edward Durnall, Director of the Division of Continuing Education, David Ellis, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, Robert Fairman, Vice Provost for Research and Special Projects Administration, John Haba, Dean of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, Harry Keener, Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Allan Prince, Vice Provost for Budget and Administration, Allan Spitz, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Richard Stevens, Vice Provost for Student Affairs, Gordon Thayer, Director of the Merrimack Valley Branch and Donald Vincent, University Librarian.

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Gynecologist issue thrown around campus

continued from page 1

Cusack continues, "We have gotten women in the habit of seeking pap smears, and we pick up more illness not related to an irregular pap smear and the pelvis, than gynecological illness per se. People get into the habit of seeing a gynecologist and when they get a cold or something, they don't have anyone else to turn to."

He adds, "We serve as personnel to route people into the medical care system. The net result is that you make the time. We could do a lot more gynecology if we did a lot less general medicine. We have sort of expanded our practice to meet the time that's available. A major portion of our work is routine annual physicals."

Cusack says he can not estimate the number of women from UNH he and his colleagues see, but "My impression is that we see a considerable number. Dr. Marshall (the gynecologist who has spoken with Vice-provost for Student Affairs Richard F. Stevens and several students about hiring a gynecologist for Hood House) is keenly aware of this and he has felt very strongly for the need for a gynecologist over there."

Considering the possibility of placing a gynecologist from Cusack's group in Hood House the gynecologist says, "The real difference with a group such as ours putting a man into Hood House would be the time lost commuting. We are very well set up over here to handle patients efficiently in terms of rooms and personnel, and can amass the best service and the least lost in the physician-patient relationship. Hell, I can do twice as much medicine if I spent less time with each patient."

Cusack believes he could see as many patients at Hood House, but he is reluctant to do that, as he feels the quality of service and the physician-patient relationship would suffer.

When the issue of hiring a gynecologist for Hood House first arose last year, Cusack was approached. He suggested arranging a transportation service so patients from UNH could be seen in his office setting; what he feels would be a better situation.

The question of fee would have to be resolved, as a visit to a gynecologist can run up to \$20, including a pap smear. He added, "Alternatively, the setting at Hood House could be improved and we could then think about supplying someone on a regular basis."

Two things would have to be considered before Cusack would consider putting a man in Hood House. "First I would have to be sure we were not really ending up sacrificing the ability to see the number of patients that need to be seen, without sacrificing convenience. And second, I have to put on the hat of the corporation treasurer, which I am in this group. We have a high overhead and I would have to be sure a man would be able to maintain the same amount of financial productivity."

We talk of the psychology of male gynecologists treating women and whether it is a must for a nurse to be in the examining room. Stevens cites this extra demand on nurses as a major drawback in adding a gynecologist to the Hood House staff.

Cusack says, "There has been a change in attitude. I find some of my patients don't want a woman in the room while they are being examined, looking at

them as they say. Some of my patients tell me they wouldn't go to a female gynecologist. Maybe it has something to do with some kind of male chauvinism that goes way before. But, either the whole emotional tone has changed or our anxieties have gone down."

Cusack says he has a nurse in the room if a patient wishes, but most of the time the women in white are always coming in and out. He would never examine a patient if none of his "girls" were in the office.

"Of course, in this day and age, you always have some weirdo ready to holler rape, and where am I?" he asks.

Although physical examinations are one of the major reasons for patient visits, he sees many women for birth control, vaginitis, and abnormal menstrual periods.

He tells me he really has to leave. The pre-natal clinic has been calling to ask where he is.

He concludes, "A lot of problems that would ideally be treated by a gynecologist can be quite satisfactorily dealt with by a general practitioner. Though it would be ideal for a gynecologist to treat gynecological problems, it is not absolutely essential. It makes sense to me to have a visiting gynecologist or a referral system. This would be adequate and desirable."

Cusack adds, "You would never get the Manchester Union Leader to go for hiring a gynecologist at the going rate. A gynecologist fresh out of his internship would run up to about \$30 to \$35,000 a year and a gynecologist with experience would run significantly more."

He says he really has to run, and is gone.

I head back to the UNH campus where the gynecologist

issue had been thrown around since last year when Karen Nixon, then secretary of the Student Caucus, wrote a letter to Stevens. She outlined the need for a gynecologist on a campus with 4500 coeds, a need that had been expressed during testimony before the UNH Hearings on the Status of Women conducted in November, 1971, and Ms. Nixon also cited a poll which showed 95 per cent of the women polled favored having a gynecologist at Hood House.

Since then, Hood House has reported 1500 gynecological cases last year, and 500 the first six weeks of this semester. According to the Student Affairs office, extensive research and discussion has been done on the subject, although last fall, Jim Anderson, then student body president, accepted Stevens of burying the issue.

Stevens latest comment was that referendum support for hiring a gynecologist would be necessary during the student body president elections.

Nearly a month later the ballots are still being tabulated, due to what Stevens calls "a willingness to ask for a vote, but not to tabulate the ballots" on the part of the Student Caucus.

In November, Stevens also stated he would do everything he could to get a woman doctor if there was ever a vacant position at Hood House.

Stevens last week said the University has advertised in medical journals for applicants interested particularly in medicine related to females to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Richard Cilley's departure to William and Mary to become Director of Health Services.

Stevens now says he doubts if Cilley's position will be filled by June, and has received only a few inquiries for the position. The salary would only be around the \$20,000 figure.

I ask if UNH will hire a gynecologist and he speaks of impossible prospects of getting money from the budget, and his reluctance to institute a Health Fee.

He says he is still researching the matter, and the Special Services fee that appears on tuition bills does not totally go to Hood House, only approximately \$5.00 per student.

Stevens says times are hard and the dining services fee may be raised. He talks about the dining hall fees, but not an issue that would affect 4500 persons. The doctors in the area believe action is necessary and the 1500 women who went to Hood House last year as well as the students forced to see local or their own gynecologist have expressed a need.

Bonner continues outreach program

continued from page 1

He promised improvement of faculty and staff compensation. "We will carry out as best we can the recommendations of the Commission" Bonner said. He noted however that progress in this area depends on the State Legislature's attitude toward the proposed budget.

A year ago Bonner promised to give more attention to teaching evaluation at the University. He hoped to provide students and faculty with a more systematic input into the process of teaching evaluation.

Last spring the Teaching/Learning Council was established and instructed by the University Senate to determine a comprehensive system of teaching evaluation. The Council began its task by developing a means of student evaluation of faculty.

"The system is generally enforced throughout the University," Bonner remarked. He also noted, "the Trustees have now insisted that teaching evaluation be included as one of the explicit items in recommendations for tenure, for promotion, and for retention of a member of the faculty."

A system to evaluate

administrators, proposed last year has been established according to Bonner. He explained, "we are in the process of reviewing four or five of the major administrators of the Durham Campus."

Bonner noted that last year he said he would work hard "to improve communication both on and off the campus." He cited the development of a new Campus Journal as an example of an on-campus communication improvement. "We have found it to be extremely useful in improving the knowledge of what is happening," Bonner said.

His weekly news conferences, weekly news letters and "the meetings we have had across the state with all kinds of groups" are examples of improved off-campus communication, according to Bonner.

OUTREACH

"We said that we would pay more attention to University outreach, and to the coordination of all the various activities that go on in this campus that reach out, and perform services for people in this state," Bonner said.

He reported the creation of a University Outreach Council that has begun to coordinate more closely the nearly fifty

University state-aiding agencies. He ultimately aims to create "a single point of access" where people in the state can tap any one resource.

Bonner plans to publish a directory of the University System's outreach organizations and programs. He feels this will help people on and off campus. He emphasized the directory's importance to those in the state who are unaware of the available University services.

Bonner announced the achievement of another of last year's goals, equal employment opportunity. He has established guidelines for the recruiting of women and minorities under the new Affirmative Action Program.

"It is no longer possible on the campus to hire anyone for any job without a thorough search and invitation of persons from all over the campus... and all over the country," Bonner said.

Library and MVB

He also reported two other achieved goals: the clearer definition of the role of the University's Merrimack Valley Branch and a special investigation of the library's needs.

Bonner defined the Merrimack Branch as a commuter, two year,

career oriented institution. He also announced the employment of that school's first three full time faculty members. He said the search for a full-time dean was near completion.

The library investigative committee discovered the library was "falling behind in its acquisition of books and supplies" Bonner said. He added that the University budget request includes money to revitalize the library.

Until this year, about 400 non-faculty University professionals administrators and staff members had no formal channel through which to address their problems to the Administration. Last year Bonner promised to provide one. The Professional Administrative Staff Welfare Committee was created to serve as this channel of communication. Bonner said he felt the committee "was working well."

Bonner plans to look closely at campus government. He expressed "a need to increase student and faculty identity in sharing the goals of the University." He noted faculty and students in the government have sensed a "lack of cohesion."

Confusion centers on senior rings

ceremony.

Mid-winter commencement was established in response to student requests and the growing number of degree earners, according to Robert Keesey, secretary of the Commencement Committee. The Commencement Committee in charge of the event is a University Senate committee composed of faculty and students.

The speakers have not yet been announced for the program.

Contract confusion delayed the traditional ordering of senior rings this fall at UNH.

The University has signed no contract with a ring company at this time. The contract gives a company the right to use the name and seal of the University which are copyrighted.

However a contract should be signed by the ring committee very soon according to Gregg J. Sanborn, assistant to vice

provost for student affairs. He added that there will be "ring days" conducted in the Union for students to order their rings.

Those students graduating in January will probably be able to order their rings but may not receive them before graduation according to Sanborn.

As soon as a contract is signed with a ring company, a design must be chosen. Sanborn said he would be glad to receive any student's idea about a design.

The price of gold is fluctuating daily and ring prices vary as often, however Sanborn said the ring committee was considering rings that would cost between \$50 and \$60 for the large jumbo men's ring.

Health services referendum results

1. Approximately \$2.25 of the present \$5.00/semester; student services fee goes to Health Services. In order to increase present services at Hood House would you favor the establishment of a mandatory student health fee to supplement current funding?

284 a. No-current funding adequate
348 b. No-current funding inadequate but University should provide
449 c. Yes-current funding inadequate and improvements should be made

137 d. Yes-current funding adequate but would like to increase support for present services

2. In addition to the \$2.25 a reasonable student health fee to supplement current funding to Hood House should be:

501 - up to \$5.00 per semester
186 - from \$5 to \$10 per semester
45 - more than \$10 but less than \$20 per semester
23 - no need for a health fee
78 - other

3. Have you been to Hood House for treatment?

864 - yes

351 - no

4. Rank in order of preference (1,2,3,etc.) the kinds of services you feel should be provided by Hood House as a college infirmary:

643 a. treatment for routine illness
b. specialized treatment/examinations

434 c. treatment/referral of accidents/emergencies
d in-patient care

e. health education and advice

f. clinic treatment for routine medications

g. birth control advice and information

h. other

5. Do you or would you prefer to consult a non-University physician? If so, why:

501 - yes

695 - no

6. If a fifth medical staff member could be employed at Hood House, which would you consider top priority?

76 a. psychiatrist (M.D.) c. general practitioner (M.D.)

b. gynecologist

71 male

203 female

583 no opinion

20 male

33 female

139 no opinion

90 d. dentist (M.D.)

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The eight members of the First Chamber Dance Company of New York will present historical repertory, modern ballets and humorous works in the Johnson Theatre on Friday, January 19. This Allied Arts performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets, while they last, may be purchased at the Cultural Events Ticket Office in the MUB from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



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More than tokenism

The fact that several UNH academic departments chose their own formats for student evaluation of faculty this semester, instead of the standardized form selected by the Teaching-Learning Council of the University Senate, is evidence that some departments consider student opinion to be more than a token entry into a professor's record.

Originally, a standardized student evaluation form was to serve as the only method for student criticism of teaching performance in every University department.

Pressure by faculty and students caused the Teaching-Learning Council to revise their policy allowing departments to use their own evaluation forms.

The Whittemore School of Business, the School of Technology, the Institute of Natural and Environmental

Resources, and five departments in the College of Liberal Arts all declined to implement the standardized form. They chose an alternative largely because the form cannot inclusively consider all the different characteristics of teaching which are valued in various departments.

The standardized form also ignores students who feel unable to provide a genuine evaluation when faced with a statistical form that provides a limited variety of pre-conceived responses.

Use of the standardized form assumes that all students and faculty agree on the most important aspects of teaching. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE applauds those departments who reject this notion.

While student evaluation of faculty has been significantly saved from tokenism, there is still more

that can be done to bolster its validity among department chairmen and deans.

In the Whittemore school an experiment is being conducted. Signed student evaluations will be compared with anonymous evaluations over a two year period. We urge other schools and departments to follow this experiment closely, or better yet, proceed with their own.

Unfortunately, the credibility of anonymous student evaluations is frequently questioned by faculty and administrators. Signatures on forms would do well in ending these suspicions.

If faculty are to be held responsible for their teaching performance by students, then why should not students be responsible for their criticism of faculty.

bonner lists specific goals to consider

The following is an excerpt from the written statement of the administration's goals for 1973, released today. Provost Eugene S. Mills said the statement will be published in its entirety in the next edition of the Campus Journal.

Some specific goals which the University should consider in the coming year may properly be built around three words, opportunity, people, and service. It should endeavor to provide greater educational opportunity to those who seek it. It should work toward an increased sense of community among those associated with it. And it must hold to its determination to serve the public from whom it seeks support. In these essentials it is particularly important that the administration and the Trustees hear from the campus with regard to the establishment of specific goals that will contribute to the improvement of educational opportunity, the welfare of faculty and staff, or the increase of service.

A number of new projects are already under way:

1. A major review of campus governance, including the role of the University Senate, in light of

the need to increase faculty and student identities and sharing of goals of the University.

2. Improve faculty and staff compensation, including associated fringe benefits in pursuit of recommendations by

the citizens committee on compensation.

3. Continuing attention to the central campus concern of improving the teaching-learning process at the University. In this effort the work of the colleges

and academic departments and the special projects of the Teaching-Learning Council will be of crucial importance.

4. The preparation of an important 10-year accreditation

report for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

5. Expanded opportunities for part-time students and for associate degree study.

6. Improved services and programs for students including evaluation of student health services to determine the need for additional services, staff and facilities.

7. Further progress in establishing systems of program budgeting that will improve decision-making at all levels by providing fuller and more reliable data.

8. A careful review of the Service Department's role and function on the campus looking toward improvement of financial support and possible reorganization and realignment of responsibilities for campus Safety and Security.

9. Close attention to the development of public higher education within a system-wide context. An attempt to increase contact between departments within the units of the system and to explore areas of common concern in achieving a system perspective upon higher education.

10. Further improvement and better coordination of the University's communications with the public through more attention to legislative relations, alumni support, voluntary financial giving, improved publications and more information on campus.

11. The publication of a directory of outreach organizations and programs of the entire University System.

12. A continuing effort to strengthen further our affirmative action program.

Commentary

Last year's was better

It appears that goals statements are going to be an annual thing in the "outcome-oriented" Bonner administration. This year's, released today, puts in writing those ambitions. President Bonner listed in his Tuesday press conference, plus a few more. It should be welcomed by the campus, not for its extensiveness or specificity (neither of which apply), but because it is better than nothing.

The 1973 statement is less valuable than last year's (Bonner's first), which listed not only goals for the University but also the action by which the administration planned to achieve those goals. The language in the 1972 statement was simple and direct. In comparison, this year's statement is a vague public relations hand-out. The administration has sacrificed depth for readability.

The goals statement mentions a possible reorganization and realignment of responsibilities for campus Safety and Security." What is meant by "reorganization and realignment?"

The administration says a

"major review of campus governance, including the role of the University Senate," is already under way. Who is conducting it and how? There is a "continuing effort to strengthen further our affirmative action program." But what does that effort consist of?

This vagueness raises more questions than it answers.

The statement is a joint effort of the president and Provost Eugene S. Mills. According to Mills, the new, shorter, "narrative-style" format of the statement is due to suggestions by a number of people who complained that last year's denser, more explicit, point-by-point plan of action was too difficult to get through.

Whoever wrote this year's statement, was careful to solicit comments on the priorities from the campus at large. The same theme of campus participation was evident in a letter written by President Bonner that accompanied the statement. Further explaining the change in format, it is possible the administration has intentionally left gaps in its plan, hoping the rest of the campus will be encouraged to fill them.

That is an optimistic interpretation, but probably true. Had the administration produced a more definitive step-by-step plan, similar to last year's, it might have drawn as much fire from professors and students critical of its heavy-handedness as it draws from this writer for its nebulosity. The statement invites more participation from the campus in defining specific goals and should not be ignored.

However, if the rest of the campus is to participate in decision-making as much as Bonner and Mills seem to hope it will, the administration must part with more solid information.

For all its shortcomings, the statement is the only outline of the administration's priorities for the year and is thus automatically important. It contains no surprises-if any are afoot, they lie deeper, behind the lines. The highest priority has been given to defending the University budget in front of the Legislature.

Whether or not the University's lesser goals will be achieved depends to a large extent on that effort's success or failure.

--Dan Forbush

We would like you to write

While our President Nixon continues to order his death ships into the air over Vietnam and television commentators continue their attempt to interpret the progress of peace talks by the wideness of our negotiator's smile, Congress, it seems, may be slowly getting angry enough to stop the killing.

Whether Congress is finally and genuinely disgusted with Nixon's war, or just upset by the public's suspicion they have lost control of the government, is not entirely clear.

It is evident, however,

that factions of Congressmen loyal to the President are tending to break up. Even Republicans are visibly disenchanted with their party's leader. Our own Senator Norris Cotton commented on the discontent in Congress as he said, "I have never seen Congress open in such an ugly mood." A Democratic Representatives Caucus voted 154 to 75 last week in support of efforts to cut off funds for military operations in Indo-China.

Congress may be on the brink of regaining its job,

and the humane responsibilities that go along with such an occupation. But Congress may need a little help.

What we propose is the old line, "Write your Congressman." It is true that in the past taking pen in hand proved a useless endeavor, but we have a feeling some of our Congressmen are looking for the right excuse for a change of mind.

So write your Congressman, or send a telegram. You may break up some strong friendships, but also may help to halt the slaughter.

Dear students

Dear Students:

I am sick and tired of you students who have nothing better to do than complain about the cleaning staff in your dorm. Ask yourself when was the last time you left your dirty dishes in the bathroom sink, or shook your rug in the stairwell, or left boxes, bikes, and bags in the hall; rode your bike down a freshly waxed floor; stole supplies from the janitor's closet; swept dirt from your room into a just cleaned corridor; had a shaving cream fight in public areas of the dorm; left your coke bottles and cigarette butts throughout the dorm; or moved the lounge furniture, if you haven't taken it all, without bothering to put it back in its place. If and only if no one shows their ignorance by doing these and other countless things do you have a right to bitch.

Thank you,
Judy Sylla

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
is going on vacation.
Our next edition will be
published February 9. Good
luck on your exams
The Staff

Deadly serious and high-minded

To the Editor:

Another sympathy/support letter for your side in the "obscenity" war with Mr. L---. Perhaps this one is a bit different, though. As an undergraduate I was accused of writing an "obscene" poem, and the ensuing three month controversy between the college, the magazine, and what we affectionately call "the real world," society, was a beaut'. It seems to be the nature of such controversies that they invariably get worse. They usually start with just one

humorless man's private bitch and then swiftly snowball into a campus-wide horror show. You can be assured that it will get worse. Intolerably worse? Perhaps not. There is always one's ability to snicker. My biggest objection to Mr. L--- is that the man totally lacks a sense of humor. He is deathly serious and "high-minded"...which is dull. A well-timed belly-laugh in the middle of one of his frontal attacks may be just the right formula for success and sanity. There will always be Clayheads

who become apoplectic when they see the words they reserve for the loading platform and interior monologues concerning their secretaries lying below the Bruin's box score. And they may increase. But, my similar experience has taught me, there is always a defense against the Clayheads... the laugh. Maintain a sense of humor throughout this war and you'll win. This is late 1972, the Atomic Age so to speak, close to eight years after the death of Lenny Bruce. How can anyone take Mr. L---'s apoplexy seriously?

George Thorry

A non-contagious non-disease

To the Editor:

Imagine for a moment being a carrier (genetically) of some more than usually vile disease. Imagine perhaps further that this disease is particularly detested by society to the extent that you dare not reveal that you are a carrier from fear of scorn, and ostracism. Now imagine that there could be a cure or at least a way to prevent anyone else from getting this disease if you could only bring it out of hiding. (Perhaps the status of syphilis in the 19th Century will do as a model. See Ibsen's Ghosts.)

Perhaps now you can appreciate the homosexuals plight. We do not suffer from a disease though. What we suffer from is fear. Our fear and your fear. (I hope it is not me-I'm quite harmless) but we fear being cast out-- being stigmatized for preferring members of our own sex rather than the other sex. This seems to be quite a natural (organic?) preference, it happens in almost every species including (of course) man. No one knows what causes homosexuality but it has been quite well established that it is not contagious.

It is only logical to conclude that it can not be transmitted through the pages of a newspaper under these circumstances it becomes quite difficult to rationalize THE

procrastination in the matter of a Gay Issue. We do not seek to "convert" anyone although, of course, if you are gay we would like to see you accept it instead of hiding it from yourself.

This is a University an institution of learning, and if we don't learn about ourselves and

the people around us we might as well throw away our books and close the place down. If we cannot learn to live together-keeping our minds and hearts open to other people-all other people-regardless of race, sex religious beliefs or desires then we are doomed. Let us learn then--You can learn yow

Buck's Cafe

To the Editor:

The responsibility for the abusive and disgusting article describing Buck's Cafe and Proprietress Mrs. Martha Buckley rests not only with the individual who wrote the article, but also with the editors who allowed its publication.

There is a need in my mind to come to Mrs. Buckley's defense. I am sure when the responsible parties realize what they have done and when Mrs. Buckley's numerous friends bring the full weight of their anger to bear upon THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, that there will be an immediate and sincere apology delivered to Mrs. Buckley.

Perhaps this may be too much to ask of an obviously immature muck-raker, like Miss Waldron. Hang your heads in shame children for you deserve only the severest criticism for this spiteful action.

Beautiful prisoner

To the Editor:

Would appreciate you inserting the following item in your University paper.

"Prisoner refuse to check in his human feelings with the entrance gate property officer." I love life, and people and warmth and beauty and why not?

All correspondence answered: Write to an earthly beautiful guy

Tim Galloway 124-133
P.O. Box 511

To the Sleeping People:

Ever so slowly we awaken from racism, political ignorance, and female oppression. Blacks, Indians, radicals, womens libbers and others have united to arouse and educate the apathetic and misinformed populus. Simultaneously gay people in cities and campuses nationwide have organized and found

EXHIBIT OF LANDSCAPE MODELS
There will be an exhibit of landscape models in the Multipurpose Room of the Memorial Union Building from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day from January 15 to 24. The models were built by the students in Plant Science 427 and submitted as their final exam in that course.

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Letters to the editor should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUP 151. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

Students for recycling

Dear Editor:

The amount of waste that we produce and incinerate on this campus is a tragic tribute to the disposable, one-way nation that we are turning into.

For this reason Students for Recycling has been formed to lay the groundwork for a campus recycling program.

The administration has shown concern in this area and the Service Department has promised its cooperation and support for our program.

An outline of our program is to:
1) survey the amounts and types of wastes produced on

campus.

2) Organize the dorms and administrative buildings so that wastes can be recycled.

3) integrate this to produce a workable recycling program.

4) provide follow through for the program with student support.

This latter category is where the students come in. We need your help to make the program a success. Come to the Students for Recycling meeting

Vicki Silver

Don Leuchs

Students for Recycling

Liberate yourselves and peoples' heads

To the Sleeping People:

Ever so slowly we awaken from racism, political ignorance, and female oppression. Blacks, Indians, radicals, womens libbers and others have united to arouse and educate the apathetic and misinformed populus. Simultaneously gay people in cities and campuses nationwide have organized and found

acceptance, yet UNH seems typically unenlightened in that area of human understanding. Gay people here remain in hiding, oppressed and misunderstood.

People seek to give and to have love and affection, and whether this should be male to male, male to female, or female to female should not matter. A person's sexuality is a part of his personal life. Gay people would like to be free to express affections or be with a lover in public without being stigmatized or ostracized. Gay liberation is concerned with peoples' heads, not their bodies.

I am not gay, but that only means my sexual preferences are

"normal." My affections and more intimate loving are beyond the boundaries of gender. If identity is your game, you might call it bisexuality, but then you miss the point. All people are free to hug, kiss, have sex with, or make love to whomever they wish. We should allow ourselves and others that freedom, whether in thought or action. So, gay people come out and unite; liberate yourselves and peoples' heads. The issue is both political and humanistic.

I don't know if the gay people at UNH or THE NEW HAMPSHIRE are ready to do an issue on gay liberation, but I'd like to see it happen.

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18 point loss
Crusaders down UNH

The Wildcat basketball team lost by 18 points Wednesday night. There had to be a reason. Did UNH play poorly? Yes, the Cats committed too many turnovers. Did they shoot poorly? Yes the Cats hit only 32 percent of their shots. Was the officiating bad? Well, there is no question it could have been better.

But the real reason - Holy Cross is a better team. The 78-60 score at Worcester Auditorium indicates just that.

UNH could come close to matching the Cross player for player except at center. HC's 6-8 senior Gene Doyle dominated the game with 22 points on 10 for 13 shooting and 12 rebounds.

The Crusaders hit on 33 of 64 shots as they took 24 less shots than UNH, but made five more. Doyle scored on lay-ups, short and medium range jumpers and a sweeping hook. He was ably assisted by the two other members of the frontcourt, 6-6 Jim Schnurr and 6-5 Mal Moulton with 32 points and 19 rebounds between them. The HC



Erie Feragne (23) lays the ball in against Vermont last week.
Photo by Chamberlin

backcourt set up the big men with both Bruce Grentz and King Gaskins, when he wasn't putting on his showboat act, chipping in six points and eight assists.

The Cross never trailed as Doyle got five quick points and sparked HC to an 8-2 lead. UNH freshman Wayne Morrison kept the Cats within range as he hit for 15 of his 20 points in the first half. Rick Minkwitz worked well underneath for the Cats, but the Crusaders, who stayed almost exclusively with their starting five, had excellent balance. Their frontcourt all scored between 10 and 12 points and rebounded well in the opening half.

Twice UNH closed to within five points, but never closer. On the other hand, HC could not open up a margin more than eleven and left the floor for intermission leading by just eight, 41-33.

The Crusaders quickly spurred to a 13 point lead in the early moments of the second half, but UNH hung tough and closed to 56-48. Then Galkins, a much-talked about, highly-recruited freshman from Roxbury, Mass., dropped in two long jump shots to shut off the rally.

Continued poor shooting stifled UNH as the lead never again slipped below ten. The Crusaders gradually pulled away to a 20-point margin with four minutes left.

UNH closes out its pre-exam schedule tomorrow at 3:00 against Yankee Conference rival Boston University at Lundholm Gym. With a 4-7 record and a 0-3 conference mark, the Cats very much need a win.

YANKEE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS		
Team	Wins	Losses
Boston U.	3	0
Connecticut	2	0
Rhode Island	3	2
Maine	2	2
Massachusetts	1	2
Vermont	1	4
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	3

"Big four" lead Wildcat swim team

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE features Ray Godbout here, but due to the increasing concern for team togetherness, and at his request, we include mention of other important 1972-3 swim team members

by Dave Nieskoski
Staff Reporter

"My intent in going through with this interview is to promote swimming. I've made it a point ever since I started swimming, never to brag about what I accomplish."

So speaks a modest Ray Godbout, a member of coach Al Waterfield's senior 'Big Four' on the UNH swim team.

Co-captain Godbout is the current holder of the New England 100-yard butterfly record (0:52.9). Together, diver and co-captain Mike O'Byrne, backstrokeer Tory Grant, multi-event swimmer David Van Der Beken, and Godbout hold nine UNH individual records and share in two others.

Godbout has established marks in the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly, and 100-yard butterfly. Van Der Beken has set the standard in the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys, while Gant's records come in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. O'Byrne boasts the highest point totals in the 1 and 3-meter diving events.

"You could call us the Big Four," Godbout said, "though we have some good young swimmers. We're all seniors and are actually swimming because of each other. We're really close-knit and have all contributed our share in winning and losing."

"We may not be the best team in the country, but we could be the closest," Godbout explained. "We always say to each other that we have a lot of fun."

40 Points
"These men are our four most skilled individuals, the nucleus of our team," Waterfield said. "We can usually count on them for 40 points a meet, and you need 58 to win. So it shows you their importance. Last week against Brandeis they got exactly 40."

Waterfield describes O'Byrne as the most consistent diver in New England. "He's a self-coach. There's not much I can tell him about diving he doesn't already know," the coach said.

Over the last three years, Tory Gant has been the most consistent backstroke swimmer in New England, according to Waterfield. The coach characterized Van Der Beken as the type of swimmer he can enter in almost any event and have him be a favorite.

Godbout's specialty is the butterfly, and he excels at it to no end. At his own admission, it is the most "physically" punishing swim event.

"The butterfly is definitely the most difficult event," agreed Waterfield. "It requires the greatest amount of strength and coordination."

In addition to physical ability, Waterfield attributes Godbout's success to an abounding confidence, an "I can do it" attitude. "Ray's the type of guy who says, 'I'll show him', if I tell him he's not swimming well."

"I ask an awful lot of the swimmers," Waterfield went on.

Nine out of ten don't have the devotion to make it."

"All our swimmers came back between Christmas and New Years and worked out twice a day, and they'll do the same at semester break," he said. The twice-a-day sessions call for 2000-3000 yards of swimming in the morning and 3000-4000 in the afternoon.

"I've always said a swimmer has to be a masochist, and a coach a sadist. But I've never pushed Ray as far as he can go," he added. "He's stronger than I am."

"In many ways, Ray is more mature than other athletes. He has proven a leader by example and word of mouth," Waterfield said. "He talks to other swimmers when they need help."

Godbout admits the workouts are tough, but says practice can't be expressed in quantity.

"It depends on how the coach organizes it and what the swimmer puts into it," he said. "Each athlete requires a different approach, a separate program of sprints, distance work, and also weight

exercises."

Godbout tends to discount his own abilities, and instead, credit his coach for his success. "I've had some good coaches but none as fine as Al Waterfield. He knows how to handle people as well as coaching. I owe everything to him."

Need Support

"I'd like to say it would help if people would come to a few of our meets, and try to appreciate swimming," Godbout said.

"Too often people only see the performance. They see the race and not what goes into it," he added. "Besides its psychologically helpful to a swimmer to have a lot of people in the stands."

So, some afternoon before a hockey game, grab an athletic schedule and look it over. You see, there's this sport called swimming, and the team sometimes has meets in the afternoon. And they have these guys named Godbout, Gant, Van Der Beken, and O'Byrne who are four of the best strokeers in New England but no one seems to know about it.



Wildcat freshman Cliff Cox against Northeastern. The cats close out their pre-exam schedule tomorrow night at home against Colgate.

Photo by Scott

The Wildcat Hockey Team defeated the

Alumni 12-3 at Snively Arena last night.

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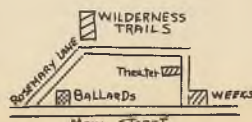
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The Metropolitan Opera Studio wishes to thank all the students, staff and faculty who helped make La Boheme such a success. The enthusiasm, dedication and hard work of all those who took part in the production were a major factor in that success.

We enjoyed our involvement, the people we met and the friends we made.

Metropolitan Opera Studio

William Nix, Director

Continuously running slide show of Boheme in MUB display case

Main Lobby. Also black and white photo display. Jan 12-16.